

Graduating students to pay more

by Tara Patel

Graduating students should rightly celebrate their long awaited exit from delightful studies this year, but not before paying one last superfluous charge to the powers that be at McGill. Convocation fees and official transcript fees are going up.

The Board of Governors raised convocation fees from \$30 to \$35 February 20.

McGill Registrar Jean-Paul Schuller attributes the fee hike, "purely to the question of finance. The costs of printing programs, corresponding with students, renting the attire and the facilities have all increased."

Students who don't attend convocation have to pay the fee before receiving their diploma. "There is no difference [in charge] because extra costs of mailing diplomas overseas may be incurred," said Schuller.

"There should be no further increase within the next three years," he added.

Students' Society President Nancy Coté said, "the four students present at the meeting objected strongly to the increase. It is just another incidental fee increase passed on to students in spite of the fee tuition freeze."

The original motion for the increase was tabled at a November

Board meeting due to strong objections. The motion was referred to the Student Fee Policy Committee which in turn referred it to the Honorary Degrees and Convocation Committee.

This committee recommended student fees be raised because the university could not meet the funding requirements.

Schuller, who sits on the committee, said, "The Principal [David Johnston] felt it was not appropriate to take the necessary funds away from teaching assistant or research funds."

According to Coté, "The root of the problem is underfunding in the University. Students should not have

to pay but there is no other source."

The cost of sending official transcripts will also increase June 1. A charge of \$5 for the first transcript and \$2 for each additional copy will be levied. Present charges are \$4 and \$1.50. But there is a new service making official transcript available on request, for \$1.

Students will probably pay increased Services fees next year. The Committee on the Coordination of Student Services unanimously approved a \$5 increase, which will come up at the March 20th Board meeting. Full-time graduate and undergraduate students will be paying \$69 instead of the current \$64.

Graduating students can say

goodbye to years of accumulated incidental fees exempted from the official fee freeze. Before acceptance, they paid a \$15 application fee. It was raised to \$25 this year.

Science students pay an additional \$25 per semester materials fee. Engineers pay an extra \$50. Music students taking nine credits or more pay instrument fees of \$36. Arts students pay \$3.33 per credit, or a flat \$100 a year in course materials charges, the limit imposed by the Québec government.

Graduates can also say goodbye to the \$10 I.D. replacement cost, \$25 late tuition payment fine every semester, and nasty overdue book fines, rendered potentially limitless this year.

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Grads say yes

by Stephane St-Onge

McGill graduate students have overwhelmingly approved secession from Students' Society.

"There is no question that we have a mandate," Post Graduate Students' Society president Lee Iverson said.

"We have made the effort to find out what graduate students want."

Iverson pointed out they "received more participation in the PGSS referendum than the SSMU had in theirs," probably due to the direct action mail campaign.

PGSS Chief Returning Officer Eric Cheluget, who estimates 5 500 graduate students in the society, said voter turnout for the PGSS referendum was 34 per cent.

1 337 of 4 000 ballots sent out were returned, and a polling station was open for two days at Thompson house.

"We will have to ask the SSMU to recognize and accept that we are no longer members," Iverson said.

SSMU President Nancy Côté disagreed.

"They will have to deal with the SSMU, as they are still SSMU members," Côté said.

"The PGSS referendum question did not state that graduate students will still have to pay transfer fees."

The mail-ballot referendum, held between February 21 and March 14, asked grad students whether McGill University should "terminate membership of graduate students in the SSMU," and end Society fee collection from these students.

1276 students voted 'yes' to termination, while 49 voted 'no' and 48 ballots were spoilt.

PGSS has been negotiating secession from the Students' Society for over two years. PGSS argues

that the SSMU does not represent graduate student's interests, despite last ditch constitutional amendments increasing grad student representation on council and decreasing Society fees.

These amendments were passed by referendum in last week's SSMU general election.

Of the 2533 students who voted 1744 had no opinion, while 412 voted 'yes', 137 'no' and 240 spoiled their ballots.

In the fee referendum, of the 2892 cast ballots 1763 had no opinion, there were 490 'yes', ballots, 417 'no' and 222 spoilt.

Despite these figures, the referendum received SSMU approval. Ten per cent turnout is required to validate results.

Senate approval

Graduate students must now get Senate to approve the PGSS referendum result before secession is finalized.

"If the integrity is there, then the Senate should not respond in any other way but to agree," Iverson said.

Iverson believes secession will occur regardless of SSMU constitutional regulations.

"We will ask Senate to simply remove graduate students from the SSMU without amending their constitution," Iverson said. "Let the SSMU deal with their own constitution."

"This is a student problem, which should be dealt with by students," said Côté.

"The mechanism for settling disputes like this in our constitution stipulates that it has to pass a student referendum," she said. "Senate approval is not enough."

Iverson plans to appoint a mediator to deal with Students' Society from now on.

ASUS elections come under fire

by Stephane St-Onge

McGill Arts and Science Undergraduate Society general elections were held this week, with an inventive verification procedure.

Students were asked to sign their name beside a number in a registrar book when they voted. This number was then written on the corner of the ballot before being deposited in ballot boxes.

"This raises questions about vote confidentiality," said ASUS president Jeremy Boal. "There should never be any questions raised about this during an election."

"I didn't really approve of the method they used," he added. "They have no mandate. The whole business is just bullshit, and that's the way student politics works."

But ASUS Chief Returning Officer Eric Steinman said the procedure was necessary. "We had to make sure eligible voters only voted once at one poll."

"I publicly cut off all numbers after looking at the name in the registrar books to verify that they had not voted twice," he said. In other words, Steinman was the only one to know who voted how.

"The ballots are now all anonymous."

"I was going to burn the corners, but then I decided to recycle them,"

he added.

"If we had not found a method of checking who voted, it would have either messed up or invalidated the election," he said.

Steinman was not given permission by the Registrar to scratch student identification cards, as was done during the SSMU elections as an interim method until computers are installed to read the bar codes on ID cards.

As well, Steinman could not get names and student numbers of Arts and Science students, as obtaining this information without student permission is illegal under the Access to Information Act.

Election results

Jennifer Fraser is next year's ASUS president with 514 votes. Fraser plans to challenge Students' Society's voting structure, and rumour has it next year's ASUS is planning a secession campaign.

"We question the SSMU's mandate to represent Arts and Science students," Fraser said.

Laura McNeilly is VP Finance, with 429 votes. The rest of the executive have all been acclaimed—P. J. Murphy is VP Internal, Casey Fukada is VP Administration, Leila Khalili is VP Arts and Rich Press is VP Science.

Djenane Cameron and Mike

Levitt are Arts Members at Large, Michèle Farrugia and Aroop Rastogi won in the position of Science Members at Large, with 183 and 167 votes, while Michael Warsbrough, with 155 votes and Ted Yun with 156 votes are the Science Representatives to SSMU.

Current ASUS VP Science Alix MacLean estimates voter turnout for the ASUS election at 10 per cent.

"It was a fair and democratic election," she said.

Arts Rep dilemma

But the ASUS believes the election for the Arts Representative to SSMU will have to be done over, because candidate Dave Kornbulth's name was left off the list of candidates published in the *Daily*, and ran twice in correction.

"Some candidates argue that getting two days of coverage in the *Daily*, was unfair," Steinman argues.

The results tabulated for the Arts Representative to SSMU are Danny Green with 288 votes, Charles Robinson with 263 votes, and Johanna Wedge with 239 votes.

Kornbulth received 115 votes.

"We will have to take a revote after the election," said Boal, though the decision is technically up to the Chief Returning Officer.

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Students face short exam schedule

by Matthew McKeown

This year's study break was canned because a three week, rather than two week, exam schedule was in the works. But the exam schedule has turned out to be one of the shortest ever—13 days instead of the usual 15.

Administration said the break was cut because of problems "not having enough days to get the term in." Timetablers were told to schedule 13 weeks of scheduled classes and a three week exam period, in accordance with new rules requiring final exams in more courses.

They also had to accommodate observers of both Easter and Passover holidays, which fall in the same week.

Administration explained the decision saying they would have to extend the exam schedule to May 15 if they included a study break this year.

The tentative exam schedule starts Monday, April 10 and ends Tuesday, May 2.

Although the exam period is heavy because full year courses are ending, the exam period is shorter than the 14 days at Christmas, which left students with only 11 days of vacation.

In effect, more exams have been packed into a shorter time period. In 1987 the exam period ended May 5,

after 15 days of exams for most students. Last year, it ended Friday April 29, after 12 days.

Dean of Science Roger Rigelhoff said the new examination rules, forbidding class tests or major projects during the last two weeks of class, were expected to create a 25 per cent increase in the number of final exams. But the faculty of Science decided that classes with less than twenty students could write departmental exams.

Arts professors are getting around the exam regulations simply by scheduling tests before the last two weeks of school.

"You can't say that something will be done in a certain way and then not do it," said Battaglia about the aborted three week exam schedule. "If there are reasons why something must be done in a certain way, then make sure they do it that way."

Packing more exams into an even shorter period, regardless of whether they are faculty or departmental exams, is an "obvious violation of the spirit of the new rule," said Battaglia.

According to Rigelhoff, the two extra days could not have been used to salvage the February break. "Final enrollments are only known by mid February, after Drop/Add period. By then, schedules have already been made."

Pay equity falls short

by Deanne Fisher

VANCOUVER (CUP): Women hired through the federal government's summer job program are in for a nasty surprise when they compare paycheques with their male co-workers. The average hourly wage for men under Challenge, an annual federal youth employment program that subsidizes employers, was \$5.70 compared to \$5.20 for women, according to employment and immigration statistics.

Women account for more than half of the young people hired through the program.

Although the federal government has an employment equity program that ensures equal participation of women, disabled people, natives and visible minorities, pay equity isn't assured.

"We can only encourage the employers to pay equally," said Noreen Campbell, co-ordinator of the program in B.C. "The problem is when we approve a job, it's not designated for male or female."

At a March 3 Vancouver press conference, a student asked federal

Minister of State for Youth Jean Charest if an effort would be made to alleviate the gap in wage levels.

"We follow it closely and ask our people that any major inequity be dealt with," Charest said, adding that private sector employers showed "the strongest discrepancy of wages between men and women."

But in B.C. it is the public sector which shows the largest gap, paying men an average of \$7.56 per hour and women \$6.73 per hour.

Campbell would not speculate as to which of the largest public sector employers—municipal governments and educational institutions—was the source of the problem.

"It's a little difficult for us to do (isolate the problem). We would have to run a report," she said.

Municipal governments traditionally pay "outside male workers" higher wages than "inside female workers" said Campbell. "It's an inequity that exists within that type of work that is partly reflected in our figures here."

Canadian Federation of Students Pacific Region chair Pam Frache

wants the ministry to act on the inequalities now. "It's been an issue for two years and they don't do anything. They should be made to answer for that," she said.

Frache said the problem goes beyond the Challenge program and cites a study by University of Victoria sociology professor Roy Watson which showed women students in general suffer from lower wages and higher debts.

"Women are half as likely to find a job that will earn enough to get them through school. And they are twice as likely to have to borrow money," said Frache. "It's crushing women with debts."

Frache sees the Challenge program as an opportunity for the federal government to help alleviate these problems. "The federal government consistently says 'education is under provincial jurisdiction.' Yet Challenge is a perfect means of helping out students."

The average gross income from the Challenge program last summer was \$2 193, according to CFS. University students in Canada are paying over \$6 000 for one year of

schooling.

Campbell said the ministry "promotes the concept (of pay equity)" when they talk to potential Challenge employers and said the issue is "something we'll be bringing to the attention of the staff."

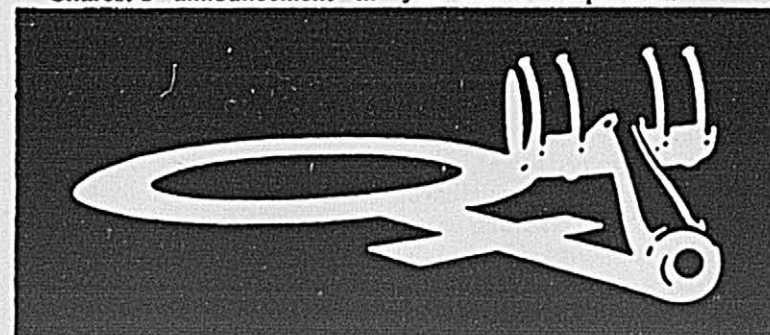
Non-profit organizations were the only employers who paid women the same wages as men and 60 per cent of the young people they hired were women.

The Tories announced an overall increase in the Challenge '89 program in January, but re-directed it to high school students. The result is a loss of \$8 million worth of summer jobs for university and college students.

Charest's announcement in-

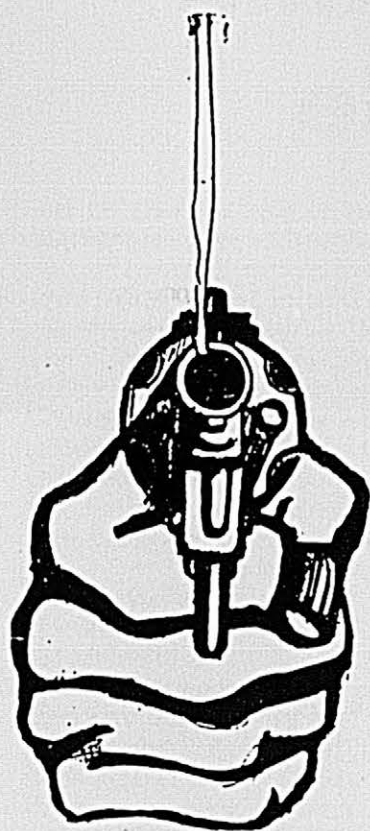
cluded \$31.3 million allotted to New Brunswick and Newfoundland for special five-year employment programs for youths making the transition from school to work—negotiated last fall. Taking this into account, spending is actually down by \$12.3 million from last year's \$180 million.

Statistics Canada pegs unemployment for 1988 at 7.8 per cent. The jobless rate for those between the ages of 20 and 24 is 11.2 per cent. This number is 25.2 for Newfoundland and 18 per cent in New Brunswick—the two provinces with separate agreements. And unemployment among 15- to 19-year-olds is 13.2 per cent.



Hyde Park

Israeli propaganda



Those who deny that the Israeli exhibit in the McLennan—Redpath corridor was propaganda, either do not know what the term propaganda means or have failed to see (or deliberately chosen to overlook) the underlying message of the display. The display was not purely aesthetic or informative, but systematically selected propaganda meant to rally support for Israel. To do this, they used typical Israeli propaganda techniques, including serious distortions and deliberate misinformation.

The timely exhibit comes as Israel fears the loss of the unquestioning public support it has so far enjoyed in Western countries. Israel's widely publicized oppression of the Palestinians in the occupied territories, and its rejectionist stand towards internationally endorsed peace proposals have put them in disfavor. The Palestinian Intifadah has not only broken the shameful silence of 20 years of repressive Israeli occupation of the West Bank and Gaza strip. It has also reminded the world of the pressing need to address the outstanding grievances and legitimate aspirations of the Palestinians, beginning with the creation of the state of Israel in 1948, and compounded by the 1967 occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The exhibit promotes Israeli cultural and technological accomplishments, boasts of prodigious advances in health care and other tokens of "civilization" and "modernization." The unmistakable intent is to generate instantaneous admiration. The technique is not new. The arguments rest on the unacceptable presumption that the technological accomplishments of a society mitigate judgments of the same society's immoral and objectionable practices.

The exhibit deliberately obscures historical facts, critical to the understanding of Palestinian grievances and to appreciating the significance of the compromises proposed by the PLO to resolve the Israeli—Palestinian conflict. Six panels of this supposedly informative display cite biblical verses to the effect that the state of Israel sprung from a barren, unpopulated wasteland and was transformed into a paradise, solely by the superior and divinely endowed talents of the Jewish people. This is a deliberate distortion: until the eve of the creation of Israel, the native Arab Palestinians constituted the majority of the population, they had lived there for centuries, and had a distinctive national Palestinian consciousness. Those who left the country during the 1948 war left behind houses, fertile fields, citrus and olive orchards they were never permitted to see again.

Where the exhibit mentions the Arab population, it is to score propaganda points for democracy. One panel boasts about Israel being an "egalitarian" and pluralist society, accepting immigrants from all over the world. What kind of an egalitarian society allows every Jew from every corner of the earth to return to his "homeland," while categorically denying the right of even those Palestinians born in Palestine to return to their homes, a right held to be self evident by every international moral and legal standard? Does Israel's egalitarianism apply to the Palestinian Arabs who, while enjoying formal rights of citizenship, continue to be subject to severe forms of economic and social discrimination and segregation?

The exhibit is deliberately misinformative about the status of the West Bank and Gaza strip, which, by all international legal standards, do not belong to Israel and are classified as occupied territories. One panel of the exhibit has a picture of old Jerusalem, while another of settlements on the West Bank, reflecting the intent to assert the defacto annexation of these territories.

It is disappointing and disheartening to see university premises become grounds for such a crude and dangerous form of propaganda. That McGill library officials accept such displays uncritically can only be a sign of incompetence, ignorance or willful complicity in such a propaganda campaign.

Palestine Solidarity Committee

Letters

Criticism unfair

to the Daily:

It should be stated from the outset that this letter is not intended to air yet again a male viewpoint on feminism(s), nor upon women's concerns. I write in reference to the lengthy editorial which opens the March 10 Women's issue of the *Daily*, and it is not my intention to dispute or critique the serious questions of politics and society which the editorial highlights. What I would like to do is state my unhappiness with the unfair attack upon the McGill Women's Union.

Yes, maybe McGill does lack a strong women's voice. McGill lacks a strong voice for almost all minority and/or progressive groups. However, I think the blame for this can be laid at the feet of a generally conservative and apathetic student body, rather than at the feet of those who do try to make a difference. A half dozen or so women put in a great deal of labour just to keep the Women's Union functioning and available, and, as is the case with many other student groups, their efforts are usually met with complaints of others that they are not doing enough. The Women's Union could be more active, but only with a greater show of concern and support by other McGill women. A great many of the individuals at WU are now doing just about all they can between school and jobs.

If editors August, Bejar, and Valihora had truly wished to be constructive, I think they could have investigated the situation a bit more thoroughly and then exhorted a greater number of McGill Women to get involved, rather than gripe

about those who do perform a service to the University. As recent letters in support of your editorial have shown, groups such as the WU are already targets for conservatives. Therefore, rather than condemning, I feel it would be better to appreciate the work being done while pushing others to do more.

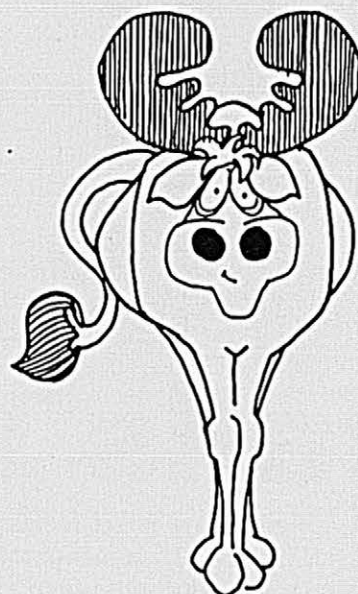
Iain Blair
coordinator, Gays and Lesbians of McGill

Animals, *Daily* exploited

In his letter to the *Daily* (17 Feb), Mark Saul condemns the animal rights movement as a threat to humanity. Some of the assumptions on which this accusation is based are explicit, and some are implicit. All of them, unfortunately, are false. Those assumptions, and the reasons they are false, are as follows:

ASSUMPTION 1: That when McGill for the Ethical Treatment of Animals announced its opposition to the exploitation of animals, we used "exploit" in its technical, dictionary sense, rather than its conventional one.

Yes, if we must be pedantic about it, "to exploit" does mean "to utilize," and does not carry its conventional connotation of causing harm. And no, it was not in this singularly obscure sense that we used the word. It is based on this intentional misinterpretation that the outraged Mr. Saul informs us that we condemn the eating of honey. By his own definition, he was exploiting the *Daily*, or for that matter the very pen in his hand, by publishing such a letter.



ASSUMPTION 2: That the agriculture destroying our ecosystem is not a part of the meat industry. Not eating meat, he argues, "still means we must practice agriculture, one of the most environmentally destructive activities on the planet."

Bad news Mr. Saul: approximately 94% of that land is being used to grow grain to feed beef cattle. If we ate the grain, we would need only about 1/16 of what it takes to feed cattle. It's the meat industry that's ruining the ecosystem. If humans stopped eating meat, then agriculture (which, as Mr. Saul so aptly points out, is such a great threat to our environment) would decrease 15/16. Surely you do not support this destruction, Mr. Saul!

ASSUMPTION 3: That as long as we eat anything, we are depriving animals of food. Therefore, says Mr. Saul, we cannot avoid cruelty to animals unless we commit suicide.

Don't you feel just a little silly saying this, Mr. Saul?

ASSUMPTION 4: That opposing the exploitation—I mean abuse—of animals (I wouldn't want to confuse anyone) entails supporting the environmentally damaging Hydro project in James Bay.

Huh? Actually, we think this is a bad idea too. How it fits into the dastardly "swine hegemony"—that dreaded animal rights conspiracy to eradicate human existence—is beyond me.

Do you really believe this stuff, Mr. Saul?

M. Beattie
Arts U3
META

Undemocratic elections

to the Daily:

It is with great disappointment and disgust that I write this letter, in response to the Arts and Science Senator election process. I feel that all students should know that for this election, all ballots were numbered, and a list was made with names of voting students and their corresponding ballot numbers. Simply put, there was absolutely no secrecy involved in this election.

I know that my feelings were

shared by many others, who either spoiled their ballots or just refused to vote. I was told that the purpose behind this totally undemocratic election process was to prevent students from voting twice. If such a situation were to occur, I was told, one of the ballots would have to be destroyed. It was equally frustrating to note that the chief returning officer, Eric Brian Steinman, was not available to address this problem.

While I recognize the importance of ensuring that students only vote once, I feel that this process was not only undemocratic, but incredibly discouraging to those who wished to vote secretly. Like many others, I feel this process denied me of my fair right to vote for a representative. Perhaps more thought should have been put into this election process.

David Robins
U1 Arts

No comparison to Nazism

to the Daily:

Bravo to Paul Mitchell (*Daily*, March 13) for exposing N. Elizabeth's "fallacious comparison be-

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FMLN takes to airwaves

The validity of upcoming March 19 elections in El Salvador is already being questioned by the people. Juan Osario, a native Salvadoran who works with Radio Farabundo Marti in Montréal, an alternative radio program of the Marxist revolutionary movement in El Salvador (FMLN), described what he sees as an approaching insurrection.

by Viresh Fernando

Daily: As a member of radio Farabundo Marti, do you consider yourself a member of the FMLN, El Salvador's Marxist revolutionary movement?

Osario: Actually, we are the support group of Radio Farabundo Marti in Montréal. You can collaborate with the FMLN; we consider

ourselves collaborators. This is different from being a member. To be a member you have to devote yourself to the revolution.

Daily: What are the immediate objectives of the FMLN?

Osario: Right now, the objective is to end the war by political means, by using the

elections. The war in El Salvador had cost thousands of lives already. The FMLN sees that those who suffer are the civilian population and to stop a blood bath you have to stop the war in a political, not a military way. But the right wing parties, the Christian Democrats and the ARENA party, want to solve it the military way.

Daily: The FMLN has made a proposal to the government to postpone the elections until September. It seems unlikely the government will accept it.

Osario: The Christian Democrats are saying this is unconstitutional.

Daily: What action will the FMLN take if the proposal is refused?

Osario: There will be a social explosion. The people are going to rise up and there will be an insurrection. And if there's an insurrection, the only thing the FMLN can do is support it. Although it's going to cost lives, it's the only solution.

People who work with the radio, the correspondents, they're a threat to the government interests because they are members of the FMLN. There are already members and correspondents who have been killed.

Daily: What will this type of reaction achieve immediately for the FMLN, and how will this reflect upon the long-term aims of the party?

Osario: The FMLN is the vanguard of the people, and they carry out what is called "popular war." That was one of the tactics used in Nicaragua, as well as Vietnam, to defeat the enemy. Now, if you see the Nicaraguan revolution, if they triumph, first there will be an insurrection. So the vanguard will have to be on the side of the people when this happens.

Daily: So you see it as initiated by the people?

Osario: Definitely. It's not the FMLN who decide when to have the revolution. The people decide. If the elections are held March 19, the people are definitely not going to like it. So they are going to rise up. At that moment, the FMLN have to be on the side of the people. It's going to be a military victory for the FMLN and the people. But it's going to be bloody, like I say.

Daily: Again, will this put you any further ahead as far as the eventual aims of the FMLN?

Osario: Definitely. The FMLN has been calling for an insurrection since September. It's a step forward because as soon as you have an insurrection in the country, you can achieve victory, overthrow the government. The FMLN is going to turn the insurrection in its favour. Right now there have been many lives lost already in the struggle. Without these lives lost the popular movement

wouldn't be where it is now. We can achieve peace politically, or by fighting a liberation struggle. Now, in a liberation struggle, lots of lives are lost, but after the triumph of our vanguard, after the triumph of our people, we're going to achieve peace. Like what happened in Nicaragua. There were a lot of people who lost their lives for the national struggle, to save the country from foreign intervention.

Daily: Has the FMLN considered the possibility of U.S. contra attacks like in Nicaragua, if they were to gain power?

Osario: Yes, the FMLN always thinks about the contras. In El Salvador, once the people triumph, there will be people against the revolution. There will be contras against the popular liberation.

Daily: What is the role of Radio Farabundo Marti in supporting the FMLN?

Osario: The work of the radio is very important for the FMLN and also for the people of El Salvador. Because the government controls 121 radio stations, the only alternatives are Radio Farabundo Marti and Venceremos. The government also controls television and now the press. There is a need for the FMLN to communicate to the people, to communicate what is really happening in the country, and the truth of the problem in El Salvador. The radio also develops a lot of campaigns, including the literacy campaign and a vaccination campaign.

Daily: How do you see your work here with Radio Farabundo Marti as relevant to the struggle in El Salvador?

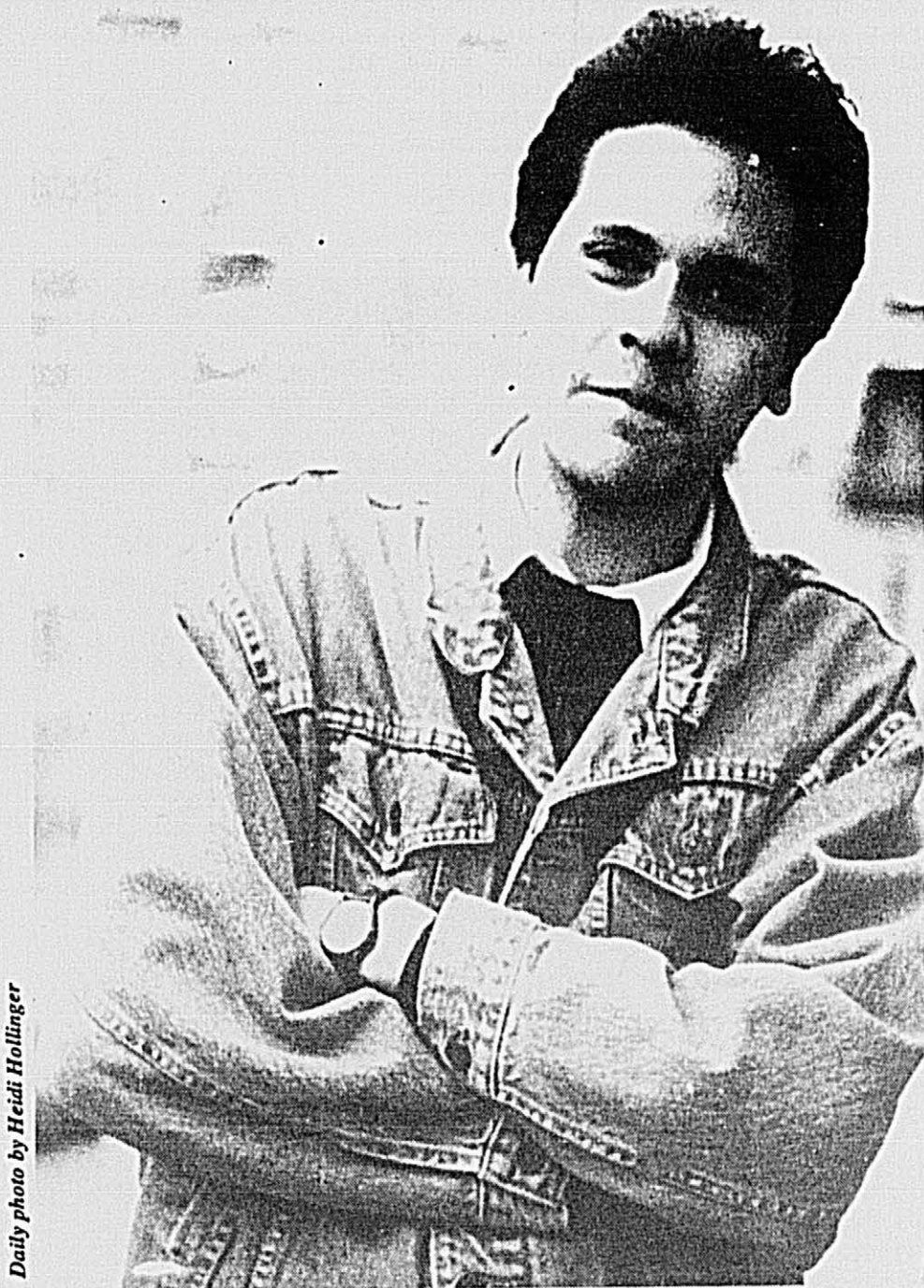
Osario: I think it's important, the work we're developing here, because we need to make the Canadian people aware of what's happening in El Salvador. Here, for example, in the news, on TV, when do you see anything about El Salvador? Once every few months, if that. The RFM support group receives weekly information here, and so we have fresh information of what's happening. If any people are interested they should contact our office.

Daily: Do you find Montreal receptive to the radio information?

There will be a social explosion. The people are going to rise up and there will be an insurrection. And if there's an insurrection, the only thing the FMLN can do is support it. Although it's going to cost lives, it's the only solution.

Osario: Since I moved here the solidarity movement has grown a great deal, because it's one of the first solidarity movements developed in Canada. Also because it's a big city, you find many people who are really working for it. They're really going for it. It's really important because in El Salvador, there's also a student movement, and the student movement in El Salvador needs solidarity with the students in Canada. Radio is a good way to reach the people because in El Salvador 60 percent of the population cannot

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Daily photo by Heidi Hollinger

Because the government controls 121 radio stations, the only alternatives are Radio Farabundo Marti and Venceremos. The government also controls television and now the press.

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tween Israel and Nazi Germany." I agree wholeheartedly with Mr. Mitchell, however, I would like to add to the arguments he raised.

The comparison of anything or anyone to the Nazis—be it Israel, Bill 101, etc.—is ludicrous. The Nazis were absolutely unique in their idea, plan, scope, and determination to execute the Holocaust. Any comparison is an insult to every person who died at the hands of the Nazis. It is an insult to every Allied soldier who fought the Nazis. Simply put, this is the obscenity of the comparison.

The comparison of Nazis to Israelis has another effect. It deflects attention from the Palestinian problem to arguments about the Holocaust such as the one I forwarded above. Instead of talking about the Palestinian issue which is the real subject of debate, we end up arguing about the Holocaust. I think that both the Holocaust and the Palestinians are very important issues and as such they deserve to be treated separately. The more that other, emotional, irrelevant issues are brought into the debate the further we move from the actual subject. It is not right for either side—Israeli or Palestinian—to bring the Holocaust into the Palestinian issue. I hope we have enough respect for the importance of both issues to treat them individually.

A.M. Dodek
U1 Arts

Still no comparison

to the Daily:

In response to N. Elizabeth's letter (March 8, "Exhibit Offensive") which claims that the Israel exhibit in Redpath library was offensive. While I don't share this opinion, I believe that the issue of the offensiveness of the exhibit is in the eye of the beholder.

I must however dispute the analogy that was given. Elizabeth stated that it was as insulting as a Nazi propaganda exhibit would be to a Jew in the 1940s. It is insulting to all victims of the Holocaust, whether Jew, Gypsy, homosexual, or mentally handicapped, to compare the afflictions of the Arab-Israeli conflict to those of the Holocaust. It demeans their role and suffering during World War II.

For one thing, in the conflict between Israel and the Palestinians there is a conflict over the same resource—land. Each side has vowed to fight for its side and accept the consequences. Both sides are in a war, and they are aware of the pros and cons. The victims of Nazism had no choice. The Jews had no conflict with the Nazis, nor did other scapegoats. They could not even surrender to avoid suffering. There was no way out. This is a totally different type of suffering.

Secondly, Israel has no plans to annihilate the Palestinians as a people (as the Nazis had for their victims). Israeli soldiers, in fact have expressed their troubles controlling a large civilian population; this

sentiment was never expressed in the S.S. In a broader perspective, Israel has offered benevolent help to the Arabs. For example the border with Lebanon is called the "Good Fence" for that is where victims of the Lebanese civil war came for medical treatment from Israeli medical teams.

N. Elizabeth may find the exhibit offensive, but this analogy has offended the memories of the many victims of Nazism. It would have been less offensive had there been an analogy of the conflict between two warring parties (i.e. Iran vs. Iraq) instead of one of unilateral aggression and utmost evil.

P. Nadler
U2 Management

Alumna congratulations

to the Daily:

I wish to congratulate you most warmly on your edition of the McGill Daily of March 10 as well as in the high standards of quality articles in which you have been involved throughout the year.

I am an alumna of McGill '32 Arts—School of Education and feel very proud of your enthusiasm, your social concern and the great maturity of your writing.

Cheers and Good Luck.

Frances G. Barskey

The defence

to the Daily:

It seems as if my original letter of March 8 has been greatly misunderstood and I feel as though I should defend myself.

First of all, let me clarify that I am not a Nazi. I think the atrocities that were experienced by 12 million people during wartime were of the most horrendous nature and should never be repeated. It is precisely this point that upset me so when I saw this display.

Persecution is persecution no matter what the cause or objective. Yes, armies may do battle and although it is something I would rather not see, I have come to the conclusion that it is inevitable. It is when the lives of innocent people (i.e. civilians) that war becomes even more cruel and unjust.

Paul Warshawsky misquoted my original letter. I did not claim "that the situation in Israel today is comparable to the situation in Nazi Germany."

What I meant originally, was that seeing the display of all of Is-

rael's accomplishments was insulting in its omission of the violence committed against Palestinians every day.

Be it 12 million or 390, murder is murder and the tactics used by Israeli soldiers (for example burying teenagers alive) are not respectable methods to "put down an uprising" (as Warshawsky puts it.)

If we want to see the positive side of something, no matter how grotesque, we will search and search until we have found it. I doubt that anyone would want to, and please do not misunderstand me when I say it, but I'm sure someone could have found "positive aspects" of Hitler's régime. A display of this nature would be seen as an outrage (especially by myself). But why? For exactly the same reason I was offended by the Israeli display and for the same reason one might be offended by a display of all of South Africa's accomplishments.

No, I am not trying to make a direct comparison between Nazi Germany and Israel today. But I think that blindness and ignorance of the realities is something that many people practice with respect to Israel and I hope that we can all open our minds a little more when we see such a display.

N. Elizabeth
Arts U2



Anti-Abortionists should shut up

To the Daily:

The anti-abortion crusade, which has in recent weeks slapped around the Canadian public with its turgid flagellations in British Columbia, reached some kind of a fundamentalist cusp with Chris Humphrey's recent carom of hand-wringing in *The Daily* [They're real, really, *Letter*, March 15]. It was Humphrey's screeching conclusion that "true liberation [as opposed to the poseur feminist sort] does not mean the abuse or destruction of others, in-

cluding the child in the womb."

But to see the entire sorry issue of abortion in the light of reality, one has only to recall (or learn) that spontaneous abortions occur frequently in menstruating women. According to my first-year biology text, "It is estimated that as many as three out of five human embryos that implant are abnormal and abort in this [spontaneous] manner. If a hormone from the mother's body maintained pregnancy, there would be no way to discard dead or abnormal embryos."

Clinically induced abortion is, then, a mere extension of a choice the woman's body makes naturally and quite often, that is, to abort unviable pregnancies. If we accept this, that is to say if we accept some abortion as natural—rather than 'murderous'—then there can be no 'moral' objection to abortion when it is induced artificially.

Those who do oppose abortion give others some insight into their moral calculus, whereby the rights of women are attacked through a kind of neo-sexism which has wormed its way into the Canadian conscience. And, as significantly, they give insight into the peculiar obscurantist chest-beating they cherish, which allows them to parade this curious moral calculus as a moral victory.

Carol Hodgson
Alex Roslin
U2 Arts

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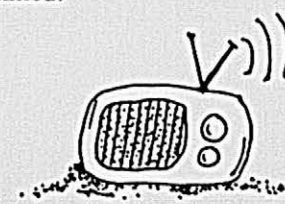
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read or write. Radio is affordable, and it's also easy for the people to understand.

Daily: Where exactly is the radio station located in El Salvador?

Osario: It's not stationary, because the army always tries to control it. For the seven years the station has been transmitting, the army hasn't been able to get the radio station. One of the main targets of the army is the people who work on radio. The radio station transmits from Chale Henago, in northern Salvador, near the border of Honduras. But they have to move from place to place.

Daily: So people who are involved with the radio are in a lot of danger?

Osario: Definitely. Yes. People who work with the radio, the correspondents and all that, they're a threat to the government interests because they are members of the FMLN. There are already members and correspondents who have been killed.



EVENTS

India Canada Students Association presents a series of colour video talks by the Indian philosopher J. Krishnamurti. Every Friday. Free! 20h00 Leacock 111. 932-6362.

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Issues in Education Week Finance of Post Secondary Education: Who Pays? Friday 15h00. Hall 110. Concordia University.

McGill Drama Festival Friday "Making Progress" and "The Day Jerry Walkers Family Killed President Kennedy." 20h00. \$4.

McGill Drama Festival Saturday "Voices," "Love Stumbles Onward." Theatresports and awards follow. 20h00. Players Theatre.

Theatre Sports March 17, 18. After 20h00 shows.

Caribbean Students Society Dinner Sunday 19h00. Thompson House 3650 McTavish.

India Canada Students Association party at Bistro Arts pub 1197 University street. Saturday 21h00. \$3-4 everyone welcome.

Caribbean Students Society general meeting 18h00 Friday. Union 425-426. Elections. Dinner tickets.

Aids Workshop Learning to help and cope with Aids. Saturday, 10h00. Newman Centre 3484 Peel.

Association generale des etudiants de litterature francaise Friday 4h00 Peterson Hall salon des profs 3460 conference Bianca Zagolini, ecrivaine. "Gesneo quebecois et la litterature francophone" entree libre.

Lecture D.O. Hebb series. Tony Phillips "Application of in vivo Electrochemistry to the study of motivated behaviour." 14h00. Stewart Biology Room S1/4.

Black Culture Radio Week continues Concordia's CRSG 89.1 FM. Tune in, Tune out, Tune up, Tune down, man.

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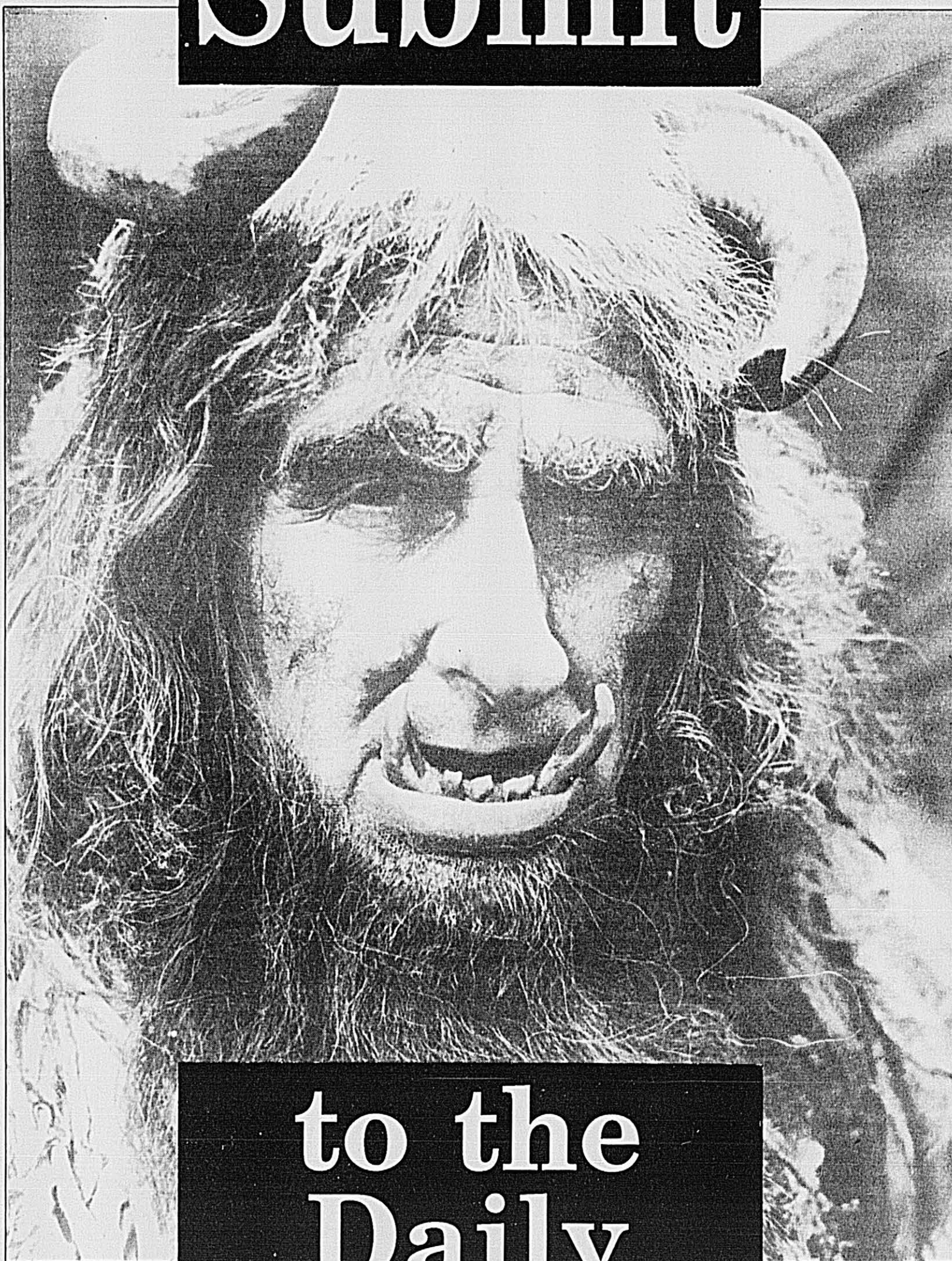
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